

VOL. 13, NO. 19.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1915.

EIGHT PAGES.

RUSSIANS DEAL HARD BLOW TO TWO TURKISH ARMIES; FRENCH FORCES MAKE FURTHER GAIN

Interest in War Centers Upon Activity of Muscovite Arms.

SEVERE BLOW TO THE TEUTONS

Failure of Turkish Campaigns Illustrates Probability of Russian Weakness During This Time in Poland, Invasion of Hungary Will on Way.

By Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The crushing blow the Russian army has dealt the Turkish forces in the Caucasus and the further advance of the Russian army in the Caucasus, has been the subject of the most important developments in the war.

It is felt in London that the Russian army has been the most successful in the war, and that the Turkish army has been the most unsuccessful.

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ONE PERSON DIES WHEN FIRE CHOKES THE N. Y. SUBWAY

Hundreds are Overcome by Smoke While System is Tied Up.

TRAPPED IN THE DARK TUBE

Police Report Twelve Deaths But Later Find Details Had Been Exaggerated. Only Victim a Woman Who Succumbs After Reaching Hospital.

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—More than 100 persons were overcome by smoke when a fire broke out in the New York subway system today.

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PENROSE SEAT COST OVER A MILLION, PALMER DECLARES

Senate Committee Urged to Probe Senatorial Expenses in Pennsylvania Last Election.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Palmer declared today that the cost of Senator Penrose's seat was over a million dollars.

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OHIO MINES TO BE OPENED SOON ON "OPEN SHOP" PLAN

Operators Decide to Give Striking Men Preference for Jobs.

WILL START UP IN TWO WEEKS

It Stands to Not Take Place Unless Union Under New Scale of Wages. Non-Union Men Will Be Taken On Operators Hold Long Conference.

By Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—The operators of the Ohio mines have decided to give preference for jobs to striking men.

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POLICE RAID ANOTHER HOUSE AND NAB FOUR

Two Women are Sent to Jail But Men Get Off With Sentence to the Lockup.

Another disorderly house was raided by the police last night, and four persons were arrested.

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FORGES CHECKS ON MAN WHO AIDS HIM; THEN SKIPS TOWN

Wandering Plumber Seals Blank Checks From William Sellers.

TAKES HIS EMPLOYERS' TOOLS

After Stealing Sellers Name to at Least Two Checks, He Cashes Them and Leaves City, Wanted to Get to Pittsburgh for Treatment of Malady.

Three men are being made to apprehend W. D. Llewellyn, an itinerant plumber who stole nine blank checks from William Sellers.

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TO CURE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

FROM THE CASE COMPANY,

Mr. Bruce Baer has returned from visiting friends and shopping in Con-

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

THE E. DUNN STORE

MILL-REMNAINT SALE

Continues With a Rush!

36 inches wide, in light and dark
ors, in remnant lengths 10 to
yards, regularly sells for 9c ya
Mill Remnant sale, yard.....

House Dresses.

Seamed Sheets and Pillow Cases
 Hemmed Sheets 72x90, made with
 sear, sells regularly 45c—Mill Rem- **29c**

STATEMENT

Trimmed Hats
100 Trimmed Hats, the greatest bargain in Millinery ever offered, in

America Awaits England's Reply to Wilson's Demand That Neutral Sea Commerce Be Made More Safe



SIR EDWARD GREY; JAMBASSADOR-PAGE

Official Washington awaits word from England in answer to President Wilson's demand that Great Britain refrain from further interfering with American neutral sea commerce. The long note on this important matter is presented by Ambassador Page in London to Sir Edward Grey, foreign minister of England, and diplomatic conferences at once began.

DUNBAR.

William Shannon of Physics and Fred
Highman of Wheeler were business
deals at the county seat today.
Florence and Irene McQuil-

The school board held their regular monthly meeting Monday night. Only the regular routine business was

Dr. Gulher's office and organization Monday night. James Jenkins, appointee, was sworn in by the press, after which they proceeded to organize by electing Dr. H. B. C. president; J. M. Hammer, sec-

Miss Jane Bell and niece Ma Salts, W. A. Cosgrove and da-

J. K. P. BALL DIES

Try our classified advertisements

Connellsville
Bid Selling

READ THE CO

Life's Event

URIER

FEEL YOUNG!

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

Official Washington awaits word of Wilson's demand that Great Britain restore American neutral sea commerce. The matter is presented by Ambassador Page to the minister of England, and diplomatically handled.

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Life's Event

URIER

Entered as second class matter at
postoffice, Connellsville,
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

THE CONSERVATION OF CONNELLSVILLE CORE.

'The lineal descendants of George Washington' have nothing on the boasted 'descendants of Joan of Arc.'

It was unanimous for Child Clerk
Kerball, too.

Hunting Bargains?
If so, read our advertising columns
and you will find them.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF VALENTIA—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the year ending December 31, 1911, will be held at the bank building, on Wednesday, January 10, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m.

"THE BIG STORE"

Our after inventory clearance sale will be continued this week, and will give all of our customers an opportunity to save money on their purchases of seasonable merchandise. Winter is not half over; January and February are the coldest months of the year, and winter clothing will be needed for several months. We are selling men's suits and overcoats; women's and children's wraps at greatly reduced prices; much less than their actual value, and many of these at less than cost. Then there are other seasonable lines, such as shoes, bed clothing, underwear, furniture, etc., which have been reduced to a point that will insure their immediate sale. This is a true bargain time at all the Union Supply Company's stores; a great big reduction sale that will pay everyone to attend.

63 Large Department Stores,
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny
Counties.

HOOPER & LONG
The Store With a Reputation for Good Footwear

The storekeeper who habitually offers something "just as good" is trying to enrich himself at the cost of your satisfaction.

Connellsville's
Big Selling Event
OUR
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
SALE
Begins Saturday Jan. 9!
Watch the Papers.
KOBACKERS
THE BIG STORE

LEGISLATURE NOW READY FOR GRIND; HOUSES ORGANIZE

Adjourns Until January 18
After Performing Pro-
minences.

WORKING ON THE COMMITTEES

Until These Are Signed by Speaker of
House and President Pro Tem of
Senate. No Business Can Be Trans-
acted, Harmonizing Split Democrats.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6.—The legisla-
ture adjourned today after a session
which was marked by the signing of
the bill to amend the act relating to
the election of judges. The session was
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Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. J. J. Astor Pack Comfort Kits for French Soldiers.



MISS ANNE MORGAN MRS JOHN JACOB ASTOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The gift
of Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. J. J. Astor
to the French soldiers in the
front lines of the battle of Verdun
has been a most timely and generous
act. The two women have been
packing comfort kits for the
soldiers, and the kits are now
being sent to the front. The kits
contain such things as soap,
toothbrushes, and other necessities
which are much needed by the
soldiers in the front lines.

The kits are being sent to the
front lines of the battle of Verdun
by the French government. The kits
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Connellsville's Big Selling Event OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Begin Saturday Jan. 9th
Watch the Papers

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE

WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER FOR
OUR FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

Secure a copy of the 1915 Edition of THE WORLD'S
GREATEST SINGLE VOLUME BOOK OF FACTS

The National Handbook

It is not enough to read the daily
papers. Your ability to under-
stand things and to discuss them
in an intelligent manner depends on
the correct summary you get of the
world's facts. All of the very
latest and convenient methods of
compiling statistics have been
brought into play in the making of
this great National Handbook.

**"MADE IN
AMERICA"**

No investment can pay such big
dividends as this book of reference,
which will give you the information
you need just when you want it.
Will make your conversation enter-
taining and authoritative, and prove
a timely and reliable auxiliary when
added to your library.

MORE THAN A THOUSAND FACTS

Also Special Articles on Timely Subjects such as The Great European War, The Panama Canal
Exposition, The Magnificent National Parks and Monuments of Our Country, and The Panama Canal,
the greatest piece of engineering of our time.

These articles are interestingly written by authorities and are profusely illustrated. In addi-
tion to these there are hundreds of new and interesting features that space will not permit us to
tell you about here.

The only way this book can be had is by clipping the Coupon which will be
found on another page of this paper and bring or send same to this office, with
25c. If the book is to be mailed out of town 5c. must be added to pay postage.

THIS OFFER IS GOOD ONLY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
An excellent New Year's Gift. Secure a copy for yourself and send copies to your
friends, or let us mail them for you.

The Handy Almanac Encyclopedia and Year Book for 1915
contains approximately 300 pages, including a carefully prepared index and numerous
illustrations.

THE COURIER COMPANY

PETEY DINK—It's Only a Mental Saving, Peta.

By C. A. Voight.



1914 WORST YEAR FOR STEEL SINCE BAD DAYS OF 90'S

Record is One of Light Production and Low Prices.

MUCH BUSINESS DONE AT LOSS

The Iron Production is Estimated at 25 Less Than 1913 and Finished Steel at 10 Less. Future Presents Almost Limitless Possibilities.

The American Metal Market reviews the iron and steel trade of 1914 as follows:

The year 1914 has been one of the worst in the history of the iron and steel industry. It was a year of light production and low prices. The latter part of the year was particularly bad. The iron production was estimated at 25 less than 1913 and finished steel at 10 less. The future presents almost limitless possibilities.

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Terrific Punishment Suffered By Emden Before She was Finally Driven Ashore.

Record is One of Light Production and Low Prices.

MUCH BUSINESS DONE AT LOSS

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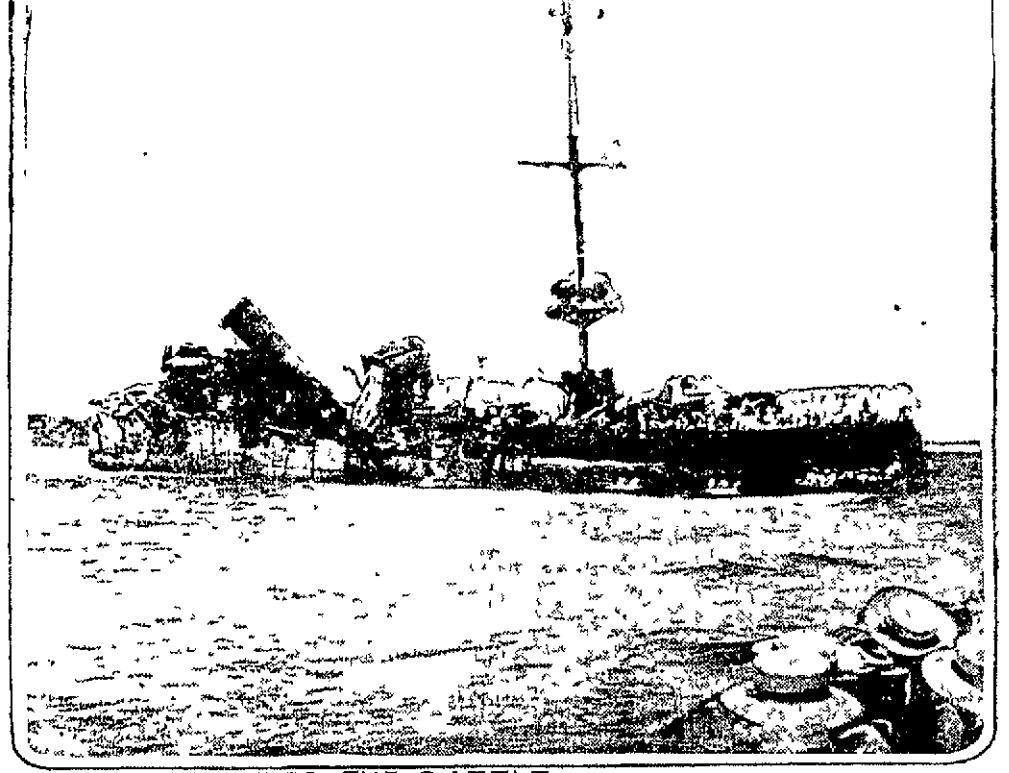
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THE EMDEN AFTER THE BATTLE



THE EMDEN AFTER THE BATTLE. PHOTO © 1914 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

This picture, the first to reach America, shows what happened to the German sea raider, the famous Emden, the cruiser who, after destroying commerce ships in the Atlantic, was captured by the British in the Indian Ocean and destroyed. She was so badly battered that she was driven ashore and her crew, under the heroic Captain Muller, had no choice but to surrender. This picture was taken from a launch. It can be easily seen that the terrible punishment she had to undergo.

DEPRESSION AND 1914 SYNCHRONOUS IN STEEL

Mill Operation, Runs Low as 10% of Capacity. Present Inventory Due to Rate Decision.

Except for a brief burst of activity toward the end of last winter the year 1914 was one of generally poor business and declining prices in the steel and iron industry. Operations in the latter part of the year fell off until the country's steel mills were running less than 10 per cent of capacity on the average. The heavy steel output obtained was in the early spring, at the end of the buying movement, followed by a period of low output. The lowest was in December, under 10 per cent.

The almost absolute dearth of railroad orders due to the impoverished condition of the roads and the long period occupied in the consideration of the new business was undoubtedly the chief contributing factor in bringing about and continuing the depression which extended throughout the year. Railroads are the largest consumers of the steel and iron industry and their activities, in turn, add and benefit indirectly to the mills. Through the year the roads were a whole only paid orders to fill their most pressing needs and the total of their purchases of steel and iron was much smaller than in any similar period in a decade or more.

Turnover of the various steel companies were kept low throughout the year by the low prices that prevailed. The price of the steel and iron industry was generally low, and the price of the steel and iron industry was generally low, and the price of the steel and iron industry was generally low.

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Soisson Paving Block

A Synonym for Excellence.

Abrasion Loss per cent..... 19.26
Absorption Gain per cent..... 2.25
Crushing Strength per sq. in. 12,975 lbs.
Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, Oct. 14, 1914. John M. Bailey, Secretary.

Shipments during month of October, 9 in. count, 2,088,963.

75% of our ten plants running full on Paving Block and High Grade Building Brick.

Joseph Soisson Fire Brick Co. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies with surplus funds who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank of Connelville, Pa. Main and Pittsburgh Sts.

1% Interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

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From \$10 to \$100 to honest people with regular work on Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and all other states.

Stock or other security. Salary loans also made to single men. Repaid in cash. Installments to suit you. Income. \$100.00. BROKERAGE. COMPANY. 207 11th & Trust Bldg. Office hours 9 to 5. Open Sat. to 5.

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We can put you this. If you buy your winter supplies from us you and your family will be in mind and in winter with us. Select and buy. Instead of every evening will be a continuation of Sunday minus its discomforts.

Washington, D.C. - The first men of the country will have to deal with a new agency in Washington which probably is destined to play an important part in the future of the country. The new agency is the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has been established by the federal government.

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Dark Hollow

By Anna Katharine Green
Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes
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What men saw facing them from the bench was an automaton wound up to do so much work each day. The real Ostrander was not there, but stood, an unseen presence at the bar, undergoing trial side by side with John Scoville, for a crime to make angels weep and humanity hide its head: hypocrisy!

But the days went by and the inexorable hour drew nigh for the accused man's release or condemnation. Circumstances were against him—so was his bearing, which I alone understood. If, as all felt, it was that of a guilty man, it was so because he had been guilty in intent if not in fact. He had meant to attack Algernon Etheridge.

He had run down the ravine for that purpose, knowing my old friend's whistle and envying him his watch. Or why his foolish story of having left his stick behind him? But the sound of my approaching steps higher up on the path had stopped him in mid-career and sent him rushing up the slope ahead of me. When he came back after a short circuit of the fields beyond, it was to find his crime foisted and by the very weapon he had thrown into the hollow as he went scurrying by. He had meant to attack Etheridge. It was the shock of the discovery of the body, heightened by the use he made of it to secure the booty thus thrown in his way without crime, which gave him the innuendo look we all noted.

That there were other reasons—that the place recalled another scene of brutality in which intention had been followed by act, I did not then know. It was sufficient to me then that my safety was secured by his own guilty consciousness and the provocation into which it led him. Instead of turning up to the encounter he had so barely escaped he confined himself to the simple declaration of having heard voices somewhere near the bridge, which to all who know the ravine appeared impossible under the conditions named.

Yet, for all the incongruities and the failure of his counsel to produce any definite impression by the prisoner's persistent denial of having witnessed the attack or even of having carried it into Dark Hollow, I expected a verdict in his favor. Indeed, I was so confident of it that I suffered less during the absence of the jury than at any other time, and when they returned, with an air of solemn decision which proclaimed unanimity of mind and a ready verdict, I was so prepared for his acquittal that for the first time since the opening of the trial I felt myself a being of flesh and blood, with human sentiments and hopes. And it was "guilty!"

When I awoke to a full realization of what this entailed (for I must have lost consciousness for a minute, though no one seemed to notice), the use of that word, the in the face was that it would deliver upon me to pronounce his sentence; upon me, Archibald Ostrander, an automaton no longer, but a man realizing to the full his part in this miscarriage of justice. Chaos confronted me, and in contemplation of it, I felt ill.

Somehow, strange as it may appear, I had thought little of this possibility previous to this moment. I found myself upon the brink of this new hell before the dizziness of my escape from the other had fully passed. Do you wonder that I recoiled, sought to gain time, put off delivering the sentence from day to day? I had shuddered—shuddered—shuddered—but there are depths of infamy beyond which a man cannot go. I had reached that point.

What saved me? A new discovery, and the loving sympathy of my son Oliver. One night—a momentous one to me—he came to my room and, closing the door behind him, stood with his back to it, contemplating me in a way that startled me.

What had happened? What lay behind this new and penetrating look, this anxious and yet persistent manner? I dared not think. I dared not yield to the terror which must follow thought. Terror blanches the cheek and my cheek must never blanch under anybody's scrutiny. Never, never, so long as I lived.

"Father"—the tone quieted me, for I knew from its gentleness that he was hesitating to speak more on his own account than on mine—"you are not looking well; this thing worries you. I hate to see you like this. Is it just the loss of your old friend, or—"

He faltered, not knowing how to proceed. "Sometimes I think," he recommenced, "that you don't feel quite sure of this man Scoville's guilt. Is that so?"

I did not know what to make of him. There was no shrinking from me; no conscious or unconscious negotiation in voice or look, but there was a desire to know, and a certain latent resolve behind it all that marked the line between obedient boyhood and thinking, determining man. With all my dread—a dread so great I felt the first grasp of age upon my heart—strains at that moment—I recoiled no other reason than to meet this inquiry of his with the truth—that is, with just so much of the truth as was needed. No more, not one jot more. I therefore answered, and with a show

of self-possession at which I now wonder: "You are not far from right, Oliver. I have had moments of doubt. The evidence, as you must have noticed, is purely circumstantial."

"What evidence would satisfy you? What would you consider a conclusive proof of guilt?"

I told him in the set phrases of my profession. "Then," he declared as I finished, "you may rest easy as to this man's right to receive a sentence of death."

I could not trust my ears. "I know from personal observation," he proceeded, approaching me with a firm step, "that he is not only capable of the crime for which he has been convicted, but that he has actually committed one under similar circumstances, and possibly for the same end."

And he told me the story of that night of storm and bloodshed—a story which will be found lying near this, in my alcove of shame and conviction. It had an overwhelming effect upon me. I had been very near death. Sub-



I Suffered as Only Cowards Suffer.

side must have ended the struggle in which I was engaged, had not this knowledge of actual and unpunished crime come to ease my conscience. John Scoville was worthy of death, and being so, should receive the full reward of his deed. I need hesitate no longer.

That night I slept. But there came a night when I did not. After the party had been paid and to most men's eyes that episode was over, I turned the first page of that volume of slow tribulation which is the doom of the man who wins from impudence, and has the recall of his own nature to face relentlessly to the end of his days. Scoville was in his grave. I was alive. Scoville had shot a man for his money. I had struck a man down in my wrath. Scoville's widow and little child must face a cold and unsympathetic world, with small means and disgrace closing like a wall, between them and social sympathy. If not between them and the actual means of living.

Oliver's future faced him untouched. No shadow lay across his path to hinder his happiness or to mar his chance.

The results were unequal. I began to see them so, and feel the gnawing of that deathlike worm whose ravages lay waste the dream, while hand and brain fulfill their routine of work, as though all were well and the foundations of life unshaken.

I suffered as only cowards suffer. I held on to honor; I held on to home; I held on to Oliver, but with misery for my companion and a self-contempt which nothing could abate. Each time I mounted the bench I felt a tug at my arm as of a visible, restraining presence. Each time I returned to my home and met the clear eyes of Oliver beaming upon me with its ever-growing promise of future comradeship, I experienced a rebellion against my own nature and its inevitable demand. I must give up Oliver, or yield my honor, make a full confession and accept whatever consequences it might bring. I am a proud man, and the latter alternative was beyond me. I could forego pleasure, travel, social intercourse, and even the companionship of the one being in whom all my hopes centered, but I could not, of my own volition, pass from the Judge's bench to the felon's cell. There I struck the impassable line.

I decided in one awful night of remembrance that I would send Oliver out of my life.

The next day I told him abruptly . . . hurrying him to spare myself . . . that I had decided after long and mature thought to yield to his desire for journalism, and that I would start him in his career and maintain him in it

for three years if he would subscribe to the following conditions: They were the hardest a loving father ever imposed upon a dutiful and loving son.

First, he was to leave home immediately . . . within a few hours, in fact. Second, he was to regard all relations between us as finished; we were to be strangers henceforth in every particular save that of the money obligation already mentioned.

Third, he was never to acknowledge, this compact, or to cast any slur upon the father whose reasons for this apparently unnatural conduct were quite disconnected with any fault of his or any desire to punish or reprove.

Fourth, he was to pray for his father every night of his life before he slept.

Was this last a confession? Had I meant it to be such? If so, it misused the point. It awoke but did not frighten him.

I had to contend with his compunctions, as well as with grief and dismay. It was an hour of struggle on his part and of implacable resolution on mine. Nothing but such hardness on my part would have served me.

Had I faltered once he would have won me over, and the tale of my sleepless nights been repeated. I did not falter, and when the midnight stroke rang through the house that night it operated by its real a sin-bedecked human past from a future and with solitude and heretofore of the one possession to retain which my sin had been hidden.

I became a father without a son—as lonely and as desolate as though the separation between us were that of the grave I had merited and so weakly shunned.

But I was not yet satisfied. How could I insure for myself the extreme punishment which my peace demanded, without bringing down upon me the full consequences I refused to accept.

You have seen how I ultimately answered this question. A convict's bed! a convict's isolation!

But after some weeks of this, fresh fears arose. An accident was possible. For all John's precautions, someone might gain access to this room. This would mean the discovery of my secret. And this fence was built.

This should have been enough. But guilt has terrors unknown to innocence. One day I caught a small boy peering through an infinitesimal crack in the fence, and, remembering the window grilles with iron which John had replaced the cheerful casement in my den of punishment, I realized how easily an opening might be made between the boards for the convenience of a curious eye anxious to penetrate the mystery of my seclusion. And so it came about that the finer fence was put up. This settled my position in the town. No more visits. All social life was over. It was most. I was satisfied at last. I could now give my whole mind to my one remaining duty. I lived only while on the bench.

March 5, 1898.

There is a dream which comes to me often—a vision which I often see. It is that of two broken and irregular walls standing apart against a background of roseate sky. Between these walls the figures of a woman and child, turning about to go.

The bridge I never see, nor the face of the man who died for my sin; but this I see always—the gaunt ruins of Spencer's folly and the figure of a woman leading away a little child.

That woman lives. I know now who she is. Her testimony was uttered before me in court and was not one to stop my approving passions. My crime was unpunished by her and for years she has been a stranger to this town. But I have a superstitious horror of seeing her again, while believing that the day will come when I shall do so. (When this occurs—when I look up and find her in my path, I shall know that my sin has found me out and that the end is near.)

1909

O shade of Algernon Etheridge, unforgetting and unforgiving! The woman has appeared! She stood in this room today. Verily, years are nothing with God.

Added later: I thought I knew what awaited me if my hour ever came. But who could understand the ways of Providence or where the finger of retributive justice will point. It is Oliver's name and not mine which has become the sport of calamity. Oliver! Could the irony of life go further! Oliver!

There is nothing against him, and such folly must soon die out; but to see doubt in Mrs. Scoville's eyes is horrible in itself and to eliminate it I may have to show her Oliver's account of that long-forgotten night of crime in Spencer's folly. It is a nasty written and reveals a clever, intelligent nature; but that its effect may be unquestionable I will insert a few lines to cover any possible misinterpretation of his manner and conduct. There is an open space, and our hand-writings were always strangely alike. Only our e's differed, and I will be careful with the e's.

His confidence must be restored at all hazards. My last foolish attempt has undone me. Nothing remains now but that sacrifice of self which should have been made twelve years ago.

CHAPTER XIX.

Sunset.

"I do not wish to seem selfish, Oliver, but sit a little nearer the window, where I can see you whenever I open my eyes. Twelve years is a long time to make up, and I have such a little while in which to do it."

Oliver moved. The moisture sprang to his eyes as he did so. He had caught a glimpse of the face on the pillow

and the changes made in a week were very apparent. Always erect, his father had towered above them then even in his self-abandonment, but he looked now as though twenty years, instead of a few days, had passed over his stately head and bowed his incomparable figure. And not that alone. His expression was different. Had Oliver not seen him in his old likeness for that one terrible half-hour, he would not know these features, so sunken, yet so eloquent with the peace of one for whom all struggle is over, and the haven of his long rest near.

The heart, which had held unflinchingly to its task through every stress of self-torture, succumbed under the relief of confession and as he himself had said there was but little time left him to fill his eyes and heart with the sight of this strong man who had replaced his boy Oliver.

He had hungered so for his presence even in those days of final shrinking and dismay. And now, the doubts, the dread, the inscrutable humbleness are all in the past and there remains only this—to feast his eyes where his heart has so long feasted, and to thank God for the blessedness of a speedy going, which has taken the sword from the hand of justice and saved Oliver the anguish of sight of a father's public humiliation.

Had he been able at this moment to look beyond the fence which his fear had reared, he would have seen at either gate a silent figure guarding the walk, and recalled, perhaps, the horror of other days when at the contemplation of such a prospect his spirit recoiled upon itself in unimaginable horror and revolt. And yet, who knows! Life's passions fade when the heart is at peace. And Archibald Ostrander's heart was at peace. Why, his next words will show.

"Oliver"—his voice was low but very distinct, "never have a secret; never hide within your bosom a thought you fear the world to know. If you've done wrong—if you have disobeyed the law either of God or man—seek not to hide what can never be hidden so long as God reigns or men make a law. I have suffered as few men have suffered and kept their reason intact. Now that my wickedness is known, the whole page of my life defaced, content has come again. I am no longer a deceiver, my very worst is known."

"Oliver"—this some minutes later. "Are we alone?"

"Quite alone, father. Mrs. Scoville is busy and Rutherford is in the room above. I can hear her light step overhead."

The judge was silent. He was gazing wistfully at the wall where hung the portrait of his young wife. He was no longer in his room, but in the cheery front parlor. This Deborah had insisted upon. There was, therefore, nothing to distract him from the contemplation I have mentioned.

"There are things I want to say to you. Not many; you already know my story. But I do not know yours, and I cannot do till I do. What took you into the ravine that evening, Oliver, and why, having picked up the stick, did you fling it from you and fly back to the highway? For the reason I ascribed to Scoville? Tell me, that no cloud may remain between us. Let me know your heart as well as you now know mine."

The reply brought the blood back into his fading cheek.

"Father, I have already explained all this to Mr. Andrews and now I will explain it to you. I never liked Mr. Etheridge as well as you did, and I brooded incessantly on those days over the influence which he seemed to exert over you in regard to my future career. But I never dreamed of doing him a harm, and never supposed that I could so much as attempt any argument with him on my own behalf till that very night of infernal complications and coincidences. The cause of this change was as follows: I had gone upstairs, you remember, leaving you alone with him as I knew you desired."

"This is My Story, Father."



"This is My Story, Father."

street. How I came to be in the room above I don't remember, but I was there and leaning out of the window directly over the porch when you and Mr. Etheridge came out and stood in some final debate on the steps below. He was talking and you were listening, and never shall I forget the effect his words and tones had upon me. I had supposed him devoted to you, and here he was addressing you tartly and in an ungracious manner, while before me a man very different from the

one I had been taught to look upon as superior. The awe of years yielded before this display, and finding him just human like the rest of us, the courage which I had always lacked in approaching him took instant possession of me, and I determined with a boy's unreasoning impulse to subject him to a personal appeal not to add his influence to the disaster you at present felt for the career upon which I had set my heart. Nothing could have been more foolish and nothing more natural, perhaps, than the act which followed. I ran down into the ravine with the wild intention, so strangely duplicated in yourself a few minutes later, of meeting and pleading my cause with him at the bridge, but unlike you, I took the middle of the ravine for my road and not the secluded path at the side. It was this which determined our fate, father, for here I saw the stick and, catching it up, without further thought than of the facility it offered for whittling, started with it down the ravine. Scoville was not in sight. The moment was the only when he had quit looking for Rutherford and wandered away up the ravine. I have thought since that perhaps the glimpse he had got of his little one peering from the scene of his crime may have stirred even his guilty conscience and sent him off on his purposeless ramble; but, however this was, I did not see him or anybody else as I took my way leisurely down towards the bridge, whittling at the stick and thinking of what I should say to Mr. Etheridge when I met him. And now for fate's final and most fatal touch! Nothing which came into my mind struck me quite so favorably. The encounter which seemed such a very simple matter when I first contemplated it, began to assume quite a different aspect as the moment for it approached. By the time I had come abreast of the hollow, I was tired of the whole business, and hearing his whistle and knowing by it that he was very near, I plunged up the slope to avoid him, and hurried straight away into town. That is my story, father. If I heard your steps approaching as I plunged across the path into which I had thrown the stick in my anger at having broken the point of my knife-blade upon it, I thought nothing of them then. Afterwards I believed them to be Scoville's, which may account to you for my silence about this whole matter both before and during the trial. I was afraid of the witness stand and of what might be elicited from me if I once got into the hands of the lawyers. My abominable reticence in regard to my former crime would be brought up against me, and I was too young, too shy and uninformed to face such an ordeal of my own volition. Unhappily, I was not forced into it, and— But we will not talk of that, father.

"Son"—a long silence had intervened—there is one thing more. When—how—did you first learn my real reason for sending you from home? I saw that my position was understood by you when our eyes first met in this room. But twelve years had passed since you left this house in ignorance of all but my unnatural attitude towards you. When, Oliver, when?"

"That I cannot answer, father; it was just a conviction which dawned gradually upon me. Now, it seems as if I had known it always; but that isn't so. A day doesn't reason, and it took reasoning for me to—"

"Yes, I understand. And that was your secret! Oh, Oliver, I shall never ask for your forgiveness. I am not worthy of it. I only ask that you will not let pride or any other evil passion stand in the way of the happiness I see in the future for you. I cannot take from you the shame of my crime and long deception, but spare me this final sorrow! There is nothing to part you from Rutherford now. Like whittling in your parentage, you can vary on equal terms, and love will do the rest. Say that you will marry her, Oliver, and let me see her smile before I die."

"Marry her? Oh, father, will such an angel marry me?"

"No, but such a woman might."

Oliver came near, and stooped over his father's bed.

"Father, if love and attention to my profession can make a success of the life you prize, they shall have their opportunity."

The father smiled. If it fell to others to remember him as he appeared in his mysterious prime, to Oliver it was given to recall him as he looked then with the light on his face and the last tear he was ever to shed glittering in his fading eye.

"God is good," came from the bed; then the solemnity of death settled over the room.

The soft footfalls overhead ceased. The long hush had brought the two women to the door where they stood sobbing. Oliver was on his knees beside the bed, his head buried in his arms. On the face so near him there rested a ray from the wondrous sun; but the glitter was gone from the eye and the unrest from the heart. No more weary vigils in a room dedicated to remorse and self-punishment. No more weary climbings of the house in the dark lane whose fences barred out the hurrying figure within from every eye but that of heaven. Peace for him; and for Rutherford and Oliver, hope!

(THE END.)

A Friendly Interest. The officers of the Citizens National Bank endeavor to attain the highest type of efficiency and to season all transactions with a friendly interest in the affairs of each customer. We protect you by counsel and our experience at once becomes available when you open an account here. The Citizens National Bank, 138 Fifth Street—Advt.

One Cent a Word. For classified advertisements, see page 10.

Scarborough Lighthouse Damaged By Shell in German Raid on England



HOLE IN LIGHTHOUSE AT SCARBOROUGH.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Post yourself so that you can keep up with the times, and be able to converse intelligently with your friends. You need a copy of our **ALMANAC, ENCYCLOPEDIA AND YEAR BOOK FOR 1915**, a comprehensive compilation of the World's facts indispensable to the Student, the Professional Man, the Business Man, the Up-to-date Farmer, the Housewife, and an argument settler for the whole family.

\$5.00 worth of information for **25c.**

CLIP THIS COUPON TO-DAY

and bring or send same to our office.

☐ Herewith find 25c. for one copy of the **HANDY ALMANAC FOR 1915**. Out of town subscribers must send 6c. extra to pay postage.

☐ Herewith find \$_____ for a six months subscription to the _____ including a free copy of the **HANDY ALMANAC FOR 1915**. All charges prepaid.

Name _____

Address _____

1—For Almanac only, put cross (X) in upper square and enclose 25 cents.

2—For six months subscription to the _____ and Almanac Free, put cross (X) in lower square and enclose \$_____

THIS OFFER IS GOOD JUST WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
An excellent New Year's Gift. Secure a copy for yourself and send copies to your friends, or let us mail them for you.

COMPLETE \$5.00 OUTFIT
SELF-SHAVING SET
COUPON SET
PRESENTED BY THE
DAILY COURIER.
"YOU'LL NEVER NEED TO BUY ANOTHER BLADE"

Present the above coupon at this office, and the cost amount of expense items named below, and get this Safety Razor set has made self-shaving popular.

\$5.00 Ready to use, all complete, contains one **VERY SHARP** Safety Razor, one quick stropper, one Genuine Horse Hide Strip, Six Sharp Steel Blades, one box Very Sharp Dressing, which applied to the strip a little at a time will keep the blades sharp forever. This complete self-shaving outfit makes shaving a pleasure at any and all times. Present one Coupon with the cost amount of expense items which is only **89c.**

By Mail on the Same Terms, but Include 6 Cents Additional for Postage.

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

HAMPERED BY RAIN, 'FRISCO TOURISTS SPRING BUM JOKES

They Wish Samples of Western Humor on Their Friends Back East.

THE MORMONS ARE THE GOATS

At Santa Fe They Got Poem from a Pittsburg Physicist, Who Had Planned Same Trip; Only 150 Miles from the Country of "Climate."

The Conneltsville autoists who are motoring to the San Francisco exposition, are still in the mood of the tourists, according to a letter received today from W. C. Bishop. For the past couple of weeks they have been traveling through Arizona at a snail's pace, and are now only 150 miles from California, the famous country where they have plenty of climate and other things.

Like the "Long, long way to Tippecanoe," it's a long, long way to good roads for the Frisco party. Bishop tells a bit about the troubles of the tourists, and other news being lacking, contributes some bits of western humor, the most amusing of which were dictated by the motorist.

At Santa Fe the boys received a post card from Dr. Roger Williams of Pittsburg. Dr. Williams composed a sonnet in honor of the "vandal" who stole his cherished trip. He had planned the same journey the Conneltsville party is now taking.

According to Bishop, Harry Workman and the Sullivan boys are in good health and spirits, despite the mud. The letter follows:

ST. JOHNS' ARIZONA, Jan. 5.—We left Springerville, Arizona, Saturday, December 26, arriving here the same night covering a distance of 35 miles. We thought we could make it through, but every mile from Springerville the mud got deeper and deeper until the axle dug in the mud. We were sure we'd reach this place. We are now waiting for the roads to dry up. They say it can't dry now, it is like summer here, can run around in shirt sleeves, but at night it freezes up.

The roads look better today and if nothing happens we will try again tomorrow. We can go on for as long as it is 21 miles and then lay there till 3 or 4 o'clock next morning. Then we go through what they call the "mud" which is six miles long and then a small one of a half mile. This is all water and what they call "mud" and when it is wet you can only get over it with it is fresh, and then it is mud. The mud is coming in every two days from the back and part of the horses. What a job it is! The men get \$2.00 per hour for mudding and here 35 miles.

We thought of changing our route, going by the way of Phoenix and Yuma, but the roads are still on there. We are going to Flagstaff and Northern Arizona to Los Angeles. We are at a short distance from California, but this is the worst of all. If we can't get 150 miles from here we will have to turn back.

This is a great town, about all the Mormons. We all went to their church last Sunday. First time we ever saw a Mormon. There are only two in this town who have more than one wife. They live in comfortable houses, just across the street. They live with one wife and the other the next week.

I was struck at the postoffice. A man by the name of Bishop, who is my mother, the postmaster gave him two of three letters and he started out. The postmaster called him back and said "There is some mail for your dad. Take it along." The kid said, "No, I don't want it. It is not staying at our home this week."

I noticed that there were always "cow" ladies at church then mon. I told them I could not understand that. I thought there would be none men.

Last night being New Year's eve, the Mexicans all together started shooting. It was like the German army in action. They are still wild as ever. One man here has a flock of sheep numbering 10,000. Lots of money in them. They hunt their own feed and the herders who are Mexicans receive 2 to 3 months. It was a same job. The mail man has his auto stopped, nothing but bed and a box on it. They all call it September storm. The river they call the Little Colorado runs through this town. They call it a river but it is like one of our small creeks. Was talking to a man here. He said he was in the east and I asked him if he liked it, and he said "No." He said "When I would scratch out my name I would hit some one in the face. I like it out here because I have all the room I want." The railroad is only 47 miles from here and lots of people never saw the trains. An eastern man here in the garage business had a concrete sidewalk and the people would not walk on it. They never saw one before and were afraid of it. Will write after we reach Flagstaff, where they say there is four feet of snow.

Regards to the old town, W. C. BISHOP, Frisco Party.

STAR JUNCTION

STAR JUNCTION, Jan. 5.—William Gresh was visiting in Pittsburg over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gresh spent a few days with home-stay friends. J. H. Knox was a business caller in Pittsburg, Monday.

Miss Elizabeth H. has returned to Monongahela City after a pleasant visit spent here with relatives.

Miss Fannie Bowman of Conneltsville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gresh this week.

R. H. Spauld was a business caller in Pittsburg yesterday.

W. L. Debeck is in Uniontown this week doing jury duty.

Try our classified ads.

DONN M. ROBERTS,
TERRIE HAUTE MAYOR.
READY FOR FIGHT



DONN M. ROBERTS.

TERRIERE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 6.—Mayor Donn M. Roberts of this city is preparing to fight the hottest legal battle in the history of the American political life which has been un-orthodox in years. He and over 100 others, including other prominent city officials and employees, were arrested, charged with election frauds last November. The accused are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government and were indicted by a federal grand jury at Indianapolis. It is alleged that Roberts headed a corrupt political machine which used "fixes" to win the election in Vigo county. The alleged false proclamation is claimed to have been brought during Roberts is out on \$10,000 bail.

THE IDLE REPORTER

Human Interest Gospel Worth The Telling.

That the name George Washington is almost as well known in China as it is in America was the startling information which Bishop obtained from his friends at the men's meeting Sunday, putting a big political mass meeting in a Chinese city, the bishop declared, one of the speakers always pointed his audience when they appeared to grow restless with a copy of the "Mormon." "A public speaker," he wanted to know what that was, "I asked a Chinese youth who understood English. He told me to listen next time he would tell me and though I did not get it the first time, later I detected the name 'George Washington.' The speaker was using the name of the American patriot to stir his hearers and they would fairly explode with enthusiasm."

Dr. Williams estimated that millions of copies of the life of Washington have been sold in China.

Two half ducklings have appeared in Uniontown, but so far nobody has taken up the game here. In ordinary ducking the roller runs three balls. If he knows all ten pins down with one ball he gets a strike; if he does it with two balls he is given a spare, but if he gets in pins with the three balls it counts but 10 in his total. The two ball game is the same as 10 pins and the idea is that the extra pins added through a third ball are a negligible quantity in the score of a good bowler.

Duckpins are extremely popular here and tonight, the big alley game, are seldom rolled.

AFTER CANAL STEEL

United States Is After Bids for Work at Panama.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Bids will be received in Washington January 23 by Major E. C. George, general purchasing officer for the Panama canal, for the structural steel and miscellaneous material for pier No. 7. The total estimated cost of the pier is \$1,275,750. The pier is to be made of structural steel and other material. Two bids are asked, one for the material delivered at Colon, Cristobal or Balboa, and the other for the same material erected at Colon or Balboa.

Bids will be received by the same officer on January 21 for 125,000 feet of steel cable for use in Panama. Several sizes of cable are included and delivery must be made at Colon or Balboa.

Copies of the specifications may be seen in the office of the United States engineer in Pittsburg.

INSTITUTE MAY LOCATE IN CITY

Representatives of the Inter-State Doctors Again Look Over Field.

IMPRESSED WITH CONNELLSVILLE

Will Decide by Tomorrow or Next Day If Conneltsville Is to Have Their New Institute.

It is probable that Conneltsville will be selected by the Inter-State Doctors as the location for their new Pennsylvania Institute. Sometime ago a representative of the Inter-State Doctors was in the city while making a tour of the larger cities of the state with a view to selecting a location for their new Pennsylvania Institute. This representative is again in the city looking the situation over in connection with a definite decision.

While being shown about the city the representative of the doctors expressed considerable admiration for Conneltsville and it is hoped that they may be induced to locate here in preference to any other city. It has been rumored that the Inter-State Doctors may also establish one of their institutes in Uniontown.

The Inter-State Doctors, as the name implies, is an association of medical experts who have made the curing of chronic diseases their life-work. These doctors have formed a new system of treatment which has been used with marvelous success in their many institutes throughout the country.

Of late years the Inter-State Doctors have been hunting out and have established institutes in eastern and northern states. During the past three years they have established institutes in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Utah, Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The many marvelous cures made in cases of old chronic and deep-seated diseases have excited comment from the press and public and attracted patients from all over the country.

More information in regard to the Inter-State Doctors will appear in these columns soon.

If these famous specialists do decide to locate here, it will be a great benefit to the city as they can secure the benefit of this wonderful new treatment without making a long journey away from home.—Adv.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL BETTER THAN GOLD

Product Valued at Three Times That of Precious Metals Output of Entire U. S.

The coal produced in Pennsylvania in 1914 was valued at more than three times all the gold and silver produced in the United States in the same year, according to a statement made today by Edward W. Parker of the Geological Survey.

The total gold and silver produced in the nation was equal in value to the output of coal in Pennsylvania in 1914. The value of the coal produced in Pennsylvania in 1914 was valued at \$2,000,000,000, and of the gold \$70,000,000. The principal items used to make up the total value of \$2,000,000,000 for Pennsylvania's coal production in 1914, exclusive of pig iron and coke, are anthracite coal \$1,051,151,127; bituminous coal, \$1,193,928,896; cement, \$24,268,500; clay products, \$24,231,482; natural gas, \$21,695,345; petroleum, \$19,896,453. Excluding the derived products such as coke and pig iron, Pennsylvania produced in 1914 more than one-fourth the value of mineral products of the entire United States and exceeded the four states next in rank by more than \$5,500,000.

STEEL PRODUCTION LAST YEAR Estimated at 24,000,000 Tons, Decrease of 23% From 1913

The total United States production of steel ingots in 1914 is estimated by the Journal of Commerce at 24,000,000 tons, and the total production of rolled steel products at 17,800,000 tons.

Both these figures represent a decrease of more than 23% from the records of the previous year.

The iron production is placed at 23,500,000 tons, a decrease of over 24 per cent.

It Will Pay You To read our advertising columns.

B. & O. LEAGUE

The Shops took three in a row from the Machinists, moving up to fourth place in the standing. The score:

SHOPS.	ST.	W.	L.
Weight	95	107	90
Candies	88	88	100
Labors	87	121	109
Leopards	90	98	99
DePerry	109	116	98

Total 448 545 601 1594

SHOPS.	ST.	W.	L.
Shops	85	99	82
Weaver	105	85	88
Daniels	81	98	104
Smith	83	94	89
Artis	101	103	113

Total 455 477 476 1408

STANDING OF THE CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Native	114	95	.105
Yard	25	22	.695
Subsidiary	11	16	.407
Shops	15	24	.385
Prophet	11	19	.366
Machinists	8	24	.250

ACCOUNTANTS WIN.

Take Two Out of Three from Freight Department on Temple Alleys.

The Accounting Department took two from the Freight Department on the Temple alleys. The scores follow:

Freight	W.	L.	Pct.
Freight	94	82	.53
Accounting	114	95	.105
Artis	90	85	.56
Lyland	79	74	.51
Artis	97	91	.59

Total 476 436 453 1365

Freight	W.	L.	Pct.
Freight	84	92	.48
Artis	84	92	.48
Artis	97	91	.59
Lyland	112	95	.80
Coughenour	117	99	.79
Artis	110	96	.59

Total 507 475 413 1395

PHOTOGRAPHS.

PHOTOGRAPHS, Jan. 6.—R. B. Roberts of Dayton, was photographing business in town Tuesday.

H. D. Shearer and H. C. Davis were business callers in town yesterday from Conneltsville.

Rev. James and wife from Dayton, were calling in town on Monday.

Rev. J. A. Yarbrough spent the first of the week in Uniontown.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Townsend on Friday evening.

Edison Ream and family have returned to their home at Wilkesburg after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown.

Telford Nall has returned to his home at Washington, Pa. after a visit with relatives in town.

Mrs. Luther Rickard and son, Richard, are visiting relatives at Harrisburg.

Miss Alexander of Pittsburg is the guest of Miss Lena Galley.

The teachers of the township are preparing for an institute to be held in the near future.

The third was called at Brownsville yesterday.

Mrs. Annie Anderson and Mrs. Martha Holterman, who have been quite ill for several days, are somewhat improved.

Yes! But a Camel Never Knows! of the delicious, smooth flavor of

OLD FARM WHISKEY

"It hits the spot"

or he, like his driver, would choose this whiskey before all others.

Made in a modern distillery from rich, ripe grain and sparkling spring water. Aged in the wood. Bottled in bond.

Served at any good bar, cafe, or hotel. Ask for it. Do more. Insist on Old Farm Whiskey.

WEST OVERTON DISTILLING CO. Scottsdale, Pa.

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY, CONNELLSVILLE

Store Opens at 8 o'clock. Closes daily at 5.30; Saturdays 9 P. M.

THE JANUARY CLEARANCE

NOW GOING.

Is a let-go of all winter-style clothing, small lots and oddments from all over the store

At Prices Which Go No Lower

Any Time Nor Any Place

The first day's business showed a big gain over last year's first day. More people came to the sale—and more people bought: evidence of unusual interest, which has not lagged since the sale opened. Today we exploit some special values which couldn't be crowded into the page announcement, and direct attention to other good values for balance-of-winter-use.

Women's

3-50, \$4, 4-50, \$5, winter shoes

\$2. a pair

Tan Russian calf and stormi calf and brown suede, button or lace, solid leather and dressy. Sizes 2½ to 7, widths A to D (inclusive). Several styles for street wear, school wear and general utility—among them English lasts, high toe models, receding toe models, low and medium heel models. These shoes are perfect and as well-made as if prices were not tumbled, and they will give the same service, regardless. Shoe store.

January Clearance

Present Style Corsets

Some at Half Price: Some Less Than Half

When steady selling breaks the size range of corsets, remainders, at clearance time, become oddments, no matter how recent the style nor how popular the model. All sizes—as a whole.

Redfern Corsets in good condition and stylish, 2.98 for \$5 and 6.50 models. Not all sizes.

Gossard, sizes 19 and 20. Half price for \$5 and 6.50 models.

\$1.00 Corsets at 79c. Sizes 24 and above.

Teckla Brassiers of extra fine linen trimmed with Irish crochet yoke and edging. 98c, were \$2.

B. & J. Brassiers of cambric, trimmed with embroidery. 79c, were \$1.

Corset section, 2nd floor.

Winter Style Skirts

Silk and Wool: Plain and Fancy

Black, navy and fancy skirts of wool serge, poplin and crepe; silk taffeta, taffeta moire and pussy willow taffeta. A variety of dressy models and plainer sorts for constant wear.

3.75	formerly \$5.00	7.50	formerly \$10.00
4.88	formerly 6.50	11.25	formerly 15.00
5.63	formerly 7.50	14.88	formerly 19.75

and—some at 2.98; were 3.95 to 8.50.

Women and Children's

Rubberized Rain Coats

Wool poplin and serge, rubberized. Plain, mannish coats and coats with capes (a recent style).

3.75	formerly \$5.00	7.50	formerly \$10.00
5.63	formerly 7.50	11.25	formerly 15.00

Winter Style Dresses

For day wear and evening

Pay Half the Marked Price

Serge, serge-and-satin, other woolen dresses; silk—dark and sturly, for general wear, shopping and church; and costumes for receptions and such. Party dresses and dance frocks of silk, chiffon and lace—all at half the earlier prices.

Women's Winter Outer Suits

Fresh, Fashionable, Deeply Cut in Price

Every Suit In Stock
Half Its Earlier Price

15.00 Suits	... \$ 7.50	29.00 Suits	... 14.88
19.75 Suits	... 9.88	35.00 Suits	... 17.50
25.00 Suits	... 12.50	45.00 Suits	... 23.50

Sizes for misses, juniors and women—14 to 47. All new this season, and made of serge, broadcloth, gaberdine, unfinished worsted, cheviot and cord weaves. Black, navy, plum, green, wisteria, taupe and other colors

Some Coats For Women
Have Been Cut To Half

—A little lot of about 30 coats of warm and dressy plush, fabric fur, boucle, zibeline and novelty cloths. Prices were 7.50 to \$35—now 3.75 to 17.50.

—Other Fabric Coats

Are 1/3 Lower in Price

All Remaining Dresses
Down Now to Half Price

\$5.95 dresses	... 2.98	15.00 dresses	... 7.50
7.50 dresses	... 3.75	20.75 dresses	... 10.38
10.00 dresses	... 5.00	35.00 dresses	... 17.50

Everything goes! The serges for home and street wear; the silks for church and day wear; the lace, chiffon and delicate silks for evening functions. All are half the former low prices. All are fresh, in-fashion, lovely.

12.00 Coats... \$8.00 25.00 Coats... 16.67
15.00 Coats... 10.00 29.75 Coats... 19.84
19.75 Coats... 16.13 35.00 Coats... 23.34

—Women's and misses' sizes and styles in plush, velvet, broadcloth and other textures; black, blue, green, taupe, etc. All new this season and in spic-span condition.

—Special!—1.25 and 1.50 percale and gingham house dresses, sizes 34 to 47, 98c each.

Connellsville's
Big Selling Event
OUR
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
SALE

Begins Saturday Jan. 9th

Watch the Papers

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE

SOISSON THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF LILIES.
THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT.

THE FOUR REEL APEX MYSTERY DRAMA

"THE DEAD MAN WHO KILLED"

THE TWO REEL DRAMA

"THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"

WITH MURDOCK MCQUARRIE

THE JOKER COMEDY

"HIS DOCTOR'S ORDERS"

NO. 145 OF THE

ANIMATED WEEKLY

A GOOD BIG BILL. - - - 3 and 10 Cents